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TNA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By: Jerry Williams

Back in March, Barbara and I drove to Jacksonville, Florida to the ANA spring convention. We took some time driving to Florida and made a few stops along the way. At the convention, there were many things to do. Jacksonville is real a nice city with good transportation. We met many old friends there and made a few new ones also. Our new mint director, Mrs. Fore was at the convention doing some signing so I got in line to get her signature. I collect signatures on dollar bills of outstanding people. She was also giving out the new quarter that had just been released that week. While standing in line, I met such an interesting old timer. He said he had been collecting for the last seventy years. He ask what I collected and I told him US coins and paper money and at this time, I am up grading my Seated Liberty Half Dollar set. I told him that I was looking for an 1842-O half-dollar. He said, "Son, you will be looking for that for along time. I read in a book about the 1842-O. There was a dealer in 1842 in New Orleans that bagged the halves up and sent them to Canada. They were paying 12% over face value for all silver coins. So that is where most of the 1842-O's went." I told him that I was president of our State organization and that I do a newsletter column for our TNA magazine that comes out BI-monthly. He said, "Son, don't put my name in the book, as I have been around 87 years and I would like to be here for at least 10 more years. I told him I was not going to use his name in my message.

We checked out most of the 275 tables that were there, looked at the wonderful exhibits that were there, and went to a few of the educational programs. We also did some of the planned tours. We both really enjoyed our stay in Jacksonville, which was a part of Florida that we had not seen. After the convention closed on Saturday night, we got all dressed up and went out to eat a good steak. This steak house had a 64oz. steak that cost \$47.95. I told that waiter that they had steak bigger than Texas steaks. Then I found out that they started in Dallas. I ordered a steak but didn't get that big one.

After the convention, we drove to central Florida and visited with some life long friends, Pat and Chick Elder. We all four graduated from high school together. They took us site seeing around the Tampa area. We really had a great time with them but had to leave, as there was several things coming up that we needed to get back home.

Barbara and I were invited to speak at the Pasadena Coin Club. Barbara talked about what ANA had to offer you and I talked about what TNA could offer you. They have over 100 dues paying members this year. We both really enjoyed our time there with that club. We were so thrilled to see whole families involved in their meetings. I'm talking about grandparents, sons, daughters, and grandkids.

Barbara and I were also invited to instruct a Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit badge class. The boys were so interested and we were both pleased at how orderly they were. They asked some very good questions and we were

able to answer every one of them. It was our very first experience at doing this and wasn't really sure about it. I hope that each of those boys get that badge. We had 15 boys in attendance.

The middle of April, we drove to the Hill Country to Fredricksburg for our 47th class reunion. The wild flowers were in full bloom and the weather was great. Enjoyed seeing a lot of long time friends. I believe there was 112 that showed up. We did our planning for our 50th reunion in 2005. That will be a big one for all of us. We'll go back to Fredricksburg for that one also. Our class is really from Beaumont but we all just enjoy the hill country so much. When we left there, we went over to Canyon Lake where we have a timeshare and spent four more days.

National Coin Week was the last week of April and in conjunction, the Bellaire Coin Club has their spring show. Barbara and I went over for that show. Jim Bevill invited us to set in on their Scout merit badge program. Barbara went and she got lots of good points and was so pleased that Jim had invited her. Their show was a great. It is always sold out and they have a waiting list.

Till next time.....Jerry

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A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin

Well, another successful TNA Convention is in the books! It was a great show and accolades should be given to Gary Hill, Ginger Pike and everyone who had a part in planning and putting on the show this year. The bourse was extremely crowded (172 dealer tables and over 1,000 paid attendees the first two days) and many people said the Friday crowd was even larger than last year's Saturday show! Many very nice educational exhibits were placed—a special thanks is given to Frank Clark for stepping in late in the planning stages and serving as exhibits chair. The annual TNA awards were given out and my favorite was Ray Whyborn receiving the Calvert Tidwell Award for the best article in TNA News. This was a very significant and special award for Ray as it was the only major TNA award he had never been awarded.

On Saturday, there was a meeting of the Texas State Quarter committee with a showing of the final five designs to be submitted to the Mint. Unfortunately, I could not get a copy of these (the ones in the newspaper were not the actual designs) for inclusion in the newsletter. I apologize for this and hope to have them pictured in the next edition.

Also on Saturday, Russell Prinzing and his committee staged a very successful youth auction. There were over 90 YNs in attendance vying for lots donated by dealers. A great deal of thanks should be given to Russell for his hard work. If we don't cultivate these YNs into adult collectors, our hobby will suffer!

Finally on Saturday, Helen Snider did another wonderful job with the book auction. It had a lot of great books and raised over \$400 for TNA. Great job Helen!

Make plans to attend next year's convention. It will be held at the same place on May 9-11, 2003. One change for next years is that due to health reasons, Ginger Pike will not be our bourse chairman. Mike Grant has graciously accepted that mantra. Please give Mike and Gary Hill your support in making the show even better than this year's.

It was also announced that our new librarian, Carlton Simmons, has been doing great work and has the TNA library organized. The library listing will be on the website soon. One thing we have discovered about our library is that it is outdated. If you have new books that may be of use, contact Carlton. Also, if you know of authors who are doing books, see if they will donate a copy to the TNA library.

If you want to submit something to me to publish, the deadlines for upcoming issues are:

July/August Issue	July 5, 2002
September/October Issue	September 6, 2002
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March/April Issue	March 7, 2003

TREASURER'S REPORT

by: GERRY KAMMER

Balance Sheet--As of April 30, 2002

Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
FTB—Money Market	83,805.37
First Texas Bank (FTB)	
Memorial Library Fund	707.58
ANA Junior Seminar Fund	1,778.25
Life Memberships	1,800.00
Coin's for A's	2,200.25
First Texas Bank (FTB)-other	<u>16,925.23</u>
Total First Texas Bank (FTB)	<u>23,411.31</u>
Total Checking/Savings	107,216.88
Accounts Receivable	
Lost Mail Deposit	<u>51.00</u>
Total Accounts Receivable	51.00
Other Current Assets	
CD--Clear Lake National Bank	13,295.93
CD—Life Memberships—CLNB	<u>15,054.25</u>
Total Other Current Assets	28,350.18
Total Current Assets	<u>135,617.86</u>
Total Assets	135,617.86
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Fund Balance	134,923.87
Net Income	693.99
Total Equity	<u>135,617.86</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>135,617.86</u>

SECRETARY'S NOTES

By: **RAYMOND E. WHYBORN**

Welcome to members #6366 - 6371. No objections were received and these applicants became members on May 1st.

The following have applied for membership. If approved, they will become members #6372 - 6406 and C-0223 on July 1st, 2002

R-6272 - D-01 David A. Easley, #4 North Glen Rd., Breckenridge TX 76424, dba Daeco. Gold and Silver, David Pike

R-6373 - D-22 Jack Beymer, (formerly R-3259), 737 Coddington Center, Santa Rosa CA 95401, Early American copper, dba Jack H. Beymer, D. Pike

R-6374 - D-22 Karl Brant, P.O. Box 1686, Woodbridge VA 22195, dba Karl Brant, David Pike

R-6375 - D-22 David Carruthers, Reno Hilton Mall, Reno NV 89595, U.S. and world coins, dba Grand Gold Coins, David Pike

R-6376 - D-22 John Chafin, 1211 Cherokee St., Arlington TX 76012, Proofs/silver/commemoratives, dba 21st Century Coins, David Pike

R-6377 - D-22 Don Fisher, (formerly R-3207), P.O. Box 481, Decatur IL: 56702, dba Currency Unlimited, David Pike

R-6378 - D-22 John Hamrick, (formerly R-5716), P.O. Box 515, Roswell GA 30077, dba John B. Hamrick & Co, David Pike

R-6379 - D-22 Robert S. Harlow, P. O. Box 880, Townsend MA 01469, dba Robert S. Harlow Rare Coins, David Pike

R-6380 - D-22 Alan Kreuzer, P.O. Box 2946, Castro Valley CA 94546, dba Alan Kreuzer RCI, David Pike

R-6381 - D-22 Frank Leister, (formerly R-3444), P.O. Box 161164, Altamonte Springs FL 43716, dba Frank Leister Rare Coins, David Pike

R-6382 - D-22 Jim McGuigan, (formerly R-4079), P.O. Box 133, N. Versailles PA 15137, U.S. coins, David Pike

R-6383 - D-22 W. Dean Meade, 2832 E. St Rt 73, Waynesville OH 45068, J. H. Cline. Rare Coins, David Pike

R-6384 - D-22 Frederick Oliver, (formerly R-5758), P.O. Box 6028, Brandon FL 33508-6028, Tampa Gold & Silver Reserve, David Pike

R-6385 - D-22 Tom Reynolds, P.O. Box 390001, Omaha NE 68139, U.S. coins, David Pike

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R-6389 - D-03 Ken Schlosser, P.O. Box 7381, Abilene TX 79608, D.Pike

R-6390 - D-05 Ron Futrell, 5739 Marquita Ave, Dallas TX 75206, dba Arrow Rare Coins, David Pike

R-6391 - D-22 Mike Storeim, 2922 Evergreen Pkwy, #203, Evergreen CO 80439, dba Numismatic Professionals, LLC, David Pike

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R-6393 - D-22 David Weinstein, (formerly R-5146), P.O. Box 3874, New Hyde Park NY 11040, dba J.A.M Coins, Inc., David Pike

R-6394 - D-22 Frank Hezmatt, (formerly R-5388), P.O. Box 843, Alto NM 88312, Lamonte Pitzer

R-6395 - D-01 Mark A. Kaiser, 523 Waggoner Dr, Arlington TX 76013, World coins and Currency, Mike Grant

R-6396 - D-10 Dick E. Baker, P.O. Box 220134, El Paso TX 79913-0134, U.S. Coins, Pat Curran

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R-6399 - D-22 Steve Squires, P.O. Box 601177, Sacramento CA 95860, David Pike

R-6400 - D-13 Gary L. Burks, 383 Nocona Dr., Nocona TX 76255, Silver dollars and gold, Mary Jane Whyborn

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R-6405 - D-22 Bill Cartislc, 611 Chinquapin Dr., Shreveport LA 71106, dba Bilbet Coins, David Pike

R-6406 - D-05 Chuck Furjanic, (formerly R-2997), P.O. Box 165892, Irving TX 75016, dba Chuck Furjanic, Inc., David Pike

C-0223 - D-02 Permian Basin Coin Club, P.O. Box 1831, Midland TX 79702, Bill Welsh

VIP Award this month goes to

David Pike

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Helen Snider

Lewis Reagan Award

David and Ginger Pike

Mac Kennady Goodwill Ambassador Award

Mike Grant

Outstanding Governor

Barbara Edwards

Calvert Tidwell Award

Ray Whyborn

VIP Award

Gary Hill

AWARD PHOTOS



Helen Snider received
the TNA Hall of Fame
Award



David & Ginger Pike
received the Lewis
Reagan Award



Mike Grant received the
Mac Kennady Goodwill
Ambassador Award



Barbara Edwards received
the Outstanding Governor
Award



Ray Whyborn received
the Calvert Tidwell
Award for best article



Gary Hill received the
VIP Award for most
new members signed up

TNA EXHIBITORS

A total of eleven competitive and three non-competitive exhibits were placed. Frank Clark served as exhibit chairman.

Non-Competitive Exhibits

Stewart Huckaby—*Faces of Time*

Frank Clark—*\$10 Refunding Certificates of 1879*

Jim Fitzgerald—*Fort Worth National Banks*

Competitive Exhibits

Class #1—*U.S. Coins*

1st Place—Jim Clark—*U.S. Gold Type Set*

2nd Place—Mike Sadler—*A March Thru Time*

3rd Place—Pat Curran—*After 15 failures*

Class #2—*U.S. Paper Money*

1st Place—David Gemoshor—*Star Notes, Past and Present*

Class #4—*Foreign Coins after 1500 A.D.*

1st Place—Pat Curran—*Canada's Circulating Gold Coins*

Class #6—*World Paper Money*

1st Place—David Swaan—*JIM and Related Issues of WWII*

2nd Place—Pat Curran—*\$1 Issues of the Bank of Canada*

Juniors

1st Place—David Gemoshor—*1999 Commemorative 25c*

2nd Place—Rahim Walji—*History of the U.S. Cent*

3rd Place-- Vincent Chambers—*1912-1943 Coins*

Best of Show

David Swaan—*JIM and Related Issues of WWII*

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR JUDGES!

Hal Cherry

Frank Galindo

Bernard Loebe

EXHIBIT PHOTOS



David Swaan received the
Best-of-Show Award



Jim Clark won First Place in
the U.S. Coins Category



Multiple Award winner
Pat Curran



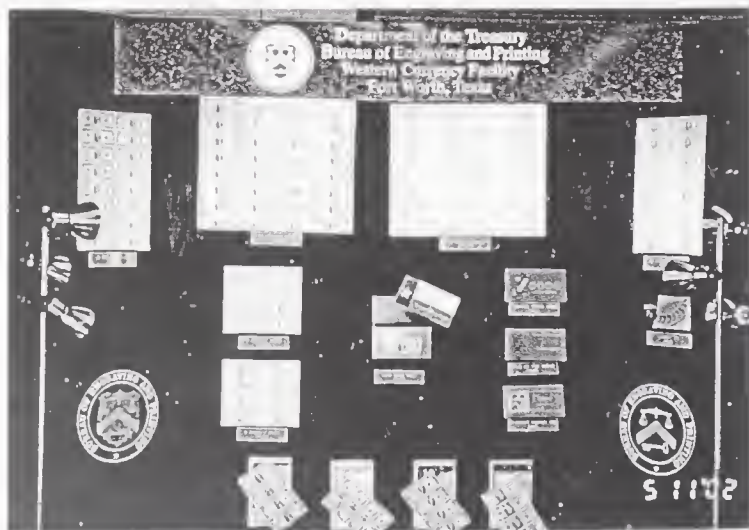
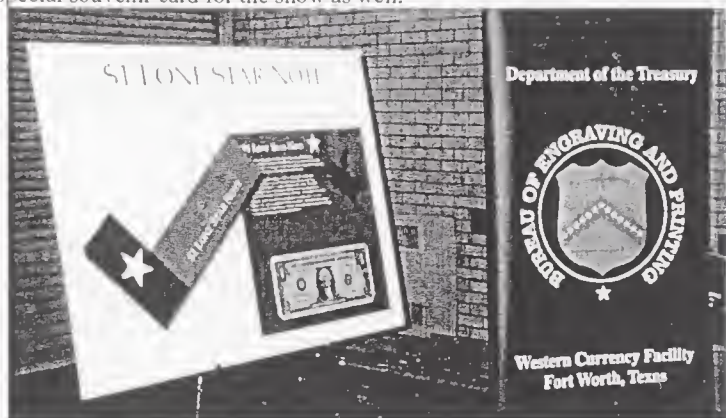
First Place Junior Winner
David Gemoshor



The special State Quarters Exhibit was very popular

THE BEP COMES TO TNA

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) came to the TNA convention and brought their spider press and their million dollar exhibit. They also sold uncut sheets of currency as well as the new \$1 Lone Star Notes--\$1 star (replacement) notes printed at the BEP facility in Ft. Worth. The BEP had a special souvenir card for the show as well.



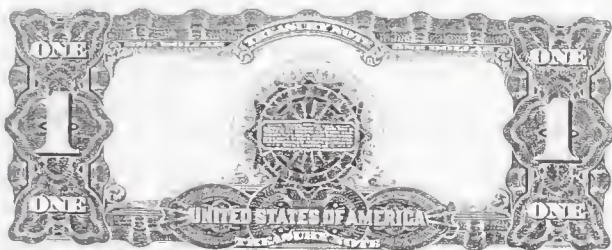
Display of the various items the BEP had for sale at the show, including uncut currency sheets, Lone Star Notes, etc.

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The Bureau of Engraving and Printing issued a special souvenir card for the show. This one was stamped and canceled on Saturday of the show.

The back of this \$1 Treasury note features a lathework border and central lathework counter leaving ample white space for distinctive silk fibres to show through.

Engravers George U. Rose, Jr., W. Frank Rowden, Douglas S. Ronaldson, Edward M. Hall, Marcus Vi. Baldwin, Lyman F. Ellis, Edward E. Myers, and Robert Ponickau contributed to the engraving of Miscellaneous Die 4497, which was completed on November 4, 1898. Once the engraving was completed, the note was printed and issued as the \$1 Silver Certificate, Series of 1899. Beginning in January 1899, George A. Mason transferred the engraved design of the \$1 Silver Certificate back, Series of 1899, Miscellaneous Die 4497 to Miscellaneous Die 4807. Engraver Lyman F. Ellis then altered the lettering of the die, changing it from a silver certificate to a Treasury note. The die for the corresponding face was never finished, and, following the Act of March 14, 1890, Treasury notes were withdrawn from circulation as they were redeemed.

These cards can still be ordered directly from the BEP. They cost \$6.50 or \$6.85 with post office cancel. If you are interested, see their web site at www.moneyfactory.com. Then at the top of the page, choose BEP store and then from the menu on the left, souvenir cards and the second one listed is the TNA card.

TNA BOOK AUCTION

By: Helen Snider

The 2002 TNA Book Auction held at the annual show in Ft. Worth was a big success. From all donated items, we took in a total of \$423.00. I would like to personally thank all of you who donated numismatic literature. The 3 tables completely full and stacked high were very well received by the general public, dealers, and TNA members. If you were not able to donate books this year, please think about it for next year. I cannot begin to name all of the donors, but I feel that I must list a few of them: Life Member Holland Wallace, long time members Norma Mather and D.O. "Jop" Joplin, TNA Treasurer Gerry Kammer, member Jeffrey Meyer who has recently moved out of state, TNA Secretary Ray Whyborn, Massachusetts numismatic literature dealer Charles Davis, Brent Brown, Mike Greenspan and Bill Hill. Many of you TNA members helped with the book auction from set up, organization, listings, to the final collections at the end of the auction. You all know who you are. I thank you so much for all of your help. We couldn't have done it without you. I hope to see all of you at the Book Auction next year.



SNAPSHOTS FROM THE TNA CONVENTION



The TNA table was manned by the Whyborns, Lamont Prinzing and Gerry Kammer



The BEP spider press operator shows off the TNA souvenir card



The BEP booth and spider press intrigued many visitors



A very busy bourse floor



A busy bourse is a happy bourse



Yes, Gerry—it was a very loooong board of governor's meeting!!!

Gary and Mike's Travels

Being the Show Chairman for our upcoming State Convention next weekend in Texas, I had been working with Antoinette Banks, of the BEP in Wash, D.C. She was helping me with press release info for our convention since the BEP will be attending with their spider press and Billion Dollar exhibit. She informed me last week that she did not want me to send a press release for our show until May 2, because of the big media introduction they were having at the Dallas FRB, on May 2 when they were announcing and introducing the Lone Star note, a 1\$ star note made at the Fort Worth Western Printing Facility of the BEP. On Monday, after the deadline for media, my friend and peer Mike Grant, also a dealer, suggested I go over there and do an article for the SPMC, Coin World, and the Bank Note Reporter. I said to myself that this might be fun, so I checked with a couple of publications, and got hold of Rachael Roberts in Public Affairs at the Dallas Fed and after giving her ss#, DOB and DL # for Mike and I, we ventured off this morning to a 10 am press conference disguised as media and mike as my photographer.

Ms. Roberts met us in the lobby after our standard security check and were issued media badges and escorted upstairs to the auditorium area where there were 4 or 5 major TV local stations and about 200 people, which I discovered later, who were Fed employees there wanting to see Rosario Marin, who we had no idea would be there. We sat there with me having pad and press packet in hand and Mike playing with my digital camera waiting for Ms. Morin to arrive. All I could think about was why are they selling these items today when I had been told they would be sold to the public and introduced to the public at our Convention, over a week away. So, I asked a FRB employee and discovered this was not a public sale, but for media and FRB employees only. Appeased for the moment, Ms Marin arrived to a rousing applause and I was very impressed with her human and humble side that she presented. I had no idea that she was born in Mexico City and at age 14 came to the US speaking no English and from a very poor family. Ms. Marin is the highest-ranking Latino in the Bush Administration and the first U.S. Treasurer born outside of the country. After 20 minutes or so, 1 BEP and 1 FRB staff member unveiled the note on an easel and on a huge screen at the front of the room. Mike and I were sitting there wondering how many were they going to produce and why this note idea was conceived. They had a short question and answer period where we discovered these are all dated 2001 notes, and at this time have only produced 120,000 for collectors in there fancy packaging, but could not find any one who would commit to a total # that would be produced. I personally do not know how well this note will go over as it does not appear to be a limited production or low production note but we shall see. After the meeting, I went up to Ms. Marin and introduced myself and congratulated her on her appt. and asked her if she would sign some notes for me, and she said; " For you, I will", which made me feel like someone important and then proceeded to meet other staff

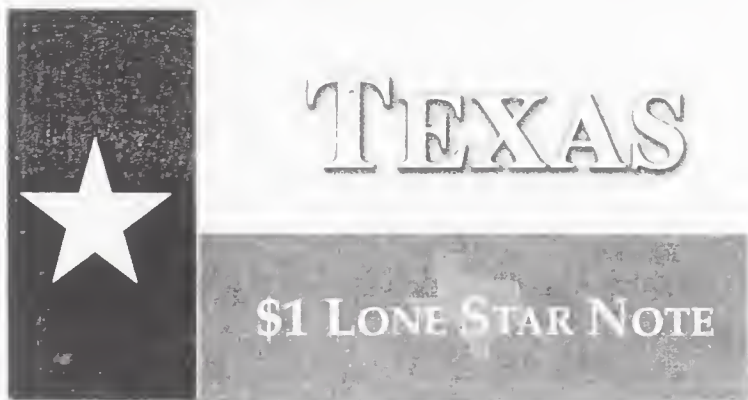
and management of both the Dallas FRB and the Fort Worth and Wash. BEP branches.

Mike and I walked outside the auditorium to behold a huge line to get to the BEP booth to get our Lone Star Texas notes, changing our minds constantly about how many we were going to get and settled on 75 as there was a small price break at 50 pieces. I talked with the Plant Manager of the Western Facility and actually told her that our money was boring, that Foreign Currency was beautiful in comparison, and that this note and others should be in limited quantity, so they will actually be collectible. Mike chastised me, as I am not the most politically correct person there is, for saying those things at this media event, but when she returned and I apologized to her, she said she agreed and that she is straight forward also, and did not mind at all. I love foreign currency and probably have one of the largest inventories of world banknotes in the State of Texas and feel that the colors and vignettes and sizes an artwork are the things I like about other countries notes and I was trying to tell the powers to be what I and others have expressed to me regarding US currency.

Being the first paper money dealer to have these notes and meeting some of the people whom I only knew in name was very exciting and Mike and I both had a great time today at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. We are looking forward to seeing some of the same people at our State Convention May 10-12 in Fort Worth.

Footnote: The Western Facility is working on a Public Tour area in which I told them this was long overdue and we were very happy that they were working on this project.

Sincerely, Gary Hill First VP of the TNA Mike Grant President of the Dallas & Fort Worth Coin Clubs and second VP of the TNA



THE PAPER TRAIL

WORLD WAR TWO COMES TO DALLAS COUNTY

By Frank Clark

The roundup and deportation of over one hundred thousand Japanese-Americans including thousands of American citizens from California to "relocation centers" during World War Two has been well documented. At the time the action seemed appropriate by our government, but now it is generally condemned. I would like to report on another roundup. This one taking place in Latin America and consisted of rounding up Japanese, German and Italian nationals.

At the conference of the Pan-American Republics held in Rio de Janeiro in January 1942, the United States proposed to the other republics that they intern Axis nationals. An emergency committee for political defense was formed and some of its recommendations were to control "Potentially dangerous aliens, to intern Axis nationals, to restrict the naturalization of enemy aliens and to cancel the naturalization of Axis supporters".

Substantial numbers of Japanese lived in Latin America and several thousand people of Japanese ancestry were rounded up and put on American ships. They were brought to the United States where they were interned at Seagoville, Texas.

The Seagoville Federal Correctional Institute had opened on October 10, 1940 as a federal reformatory for women. Ms. Helen Hironomus was the warden and the staff numbered fifty, which could be increased to one hundred and fifteen when fully operational. The initial female inmate population was fifty with a maximum capacity of four hundred. A unique feature of this facility was the freedom the inmates had in each dormitory to plan and cook their own meals.

In March 1942, Seagoville was converted into a federal detention station. The women inmates were transferred to the Dallas County Jail and other women's prisons. Instead of convicted criminals, the prison would now hold whole families of Axis nationals.

Four housing units were used to lodge German and Italian families and ninety units were constructed to house Japanese families. Most of the Latin American Japanese families were from Peru. The interned Japanese families became a possible bargaining chip if the need ever arose. They could serve as hostages to secure better treatment for Americans being held by the Japanese and at some point the U.S. might have used them in a prisoner exchange. However, neither of these scenarios came to fruition. The fact that many of these internees were citizens of Peru, a sovereign nation, was not a deterrent to possible U.S. plans.

A series of tokens were issued during World War II and preserve the memory of the wartime function of the Seagoville facility. These tokens were issued in 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents and one-dollar denominations and are made of a fiber composition. This fiber material was used due to a shortage of metals during wartime. The only denomination observed by the

author is the 25 cents. It is a dull red color and octagonal in shape and the width is approximately 25 millimeters. The obverse reads within a beaded border around the edges, "SEAGOVILLE INTERNMENT CAMP" with "SEAGOVILLE TEXAS" repeated in two curved bands within the center of the token. The reverse also has a beaded border with "TWENTY FIVE CENTS" inside the border and a large "25c" in the center of the token. These tokens must be classified as rare. There are approximately ten tokens known on this camp in all denominations.



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CALIFORNIA FRACTIONAL GOLD

By: Carlton Simmons

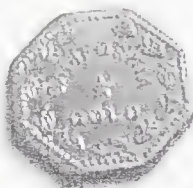
With the discovery of gold by James Marshall in 1848 at Sutter Mill in Coloma California, near Sacramento, the stage was set for one of the greatest stampedes the world has ever seen. The great "California Gold Rush" caused men to leave their jobs; soldiers to desert their posts and foreigners to leave their countries to seek overnight fortunes in California. By 1850 there were 55,000 new miners who arrived by land and 36,000 by sea from all over the world. The population of California grew from about 15,000 to almost 93,000 persons. San Francisco alone increased in population from about 800 to a roaring boom town of over 25,000.

This rapid influx of people created a need for merchants and their goods to meet the supply needs and basic necessities of the miners and their families. The merchants and storekeepers seem to be the ones who prospered most from the gold discoveries. While the average take for a miner from his diggings ran about \$50 per day, some ran as high as \$1500 a week, and several as high as \$17,000 in a single week. It was no surprise then, that the shrewd merchants profited more by serving the miner's needs than joining the rush for gold.

California in the middle 1800's was a remote region where U.S. coinage was in short supply and gold dust and nuggets circulated freely from the onset of the boom. But the new commodity would not be accepted by the customs houses in payment of duties on merchandise ordered by individuals or businesses. This need for coinage, especially small denomination coins used in daily business transactions, brought about the regulation of gold prices and the birth of fractional gold coinage.

The first private mint to produce California gold coinage was opened in Mount Ophir by John Moffat in the spring of 1850. Other minters,

engravers, goldsmiths and jewelers soon began producing gold coins. Even gunsmiths joined in the action. Foreign coins along with U.S. coins circulated legally until 1857. Paper



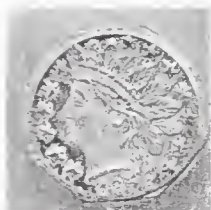
money, silver and copper coins did not have the acceptance of gold coins, gold dust, nuggets or gold bars. The small denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents and dollar octagonal and round Liberty head and Indian head gold coinage became known and accepted in the mining towns by the foreigners long before regular U.S. coinage was available. The small fractional gold pieces continued as an acceptable coinage until 1882 when virtually all the mines and related



lumber camps were closed by the Hydraulic Laws of 1882. The Hydraulic Laws were passed to put a halt to hydraulic mining that left tons of rock and dirt in streams and rivers causing floods, pollution and ruined farm lands. The California EPA has been active ever since.

Genuine California fractional gold pieces will have the words, HALF D, DOL, DOLL, DOLLA, DOLLAR or CENTS on their reverse. Gold pieces that have the denomination $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, or \$1 California Gold on the reverse, and those with a bear on the reverse are considered tokens.

There are also many counterfeits that have been produced and sold to unsuspecting collectors, some of which have very little or no gold in them at all. Of all of the California Fractional Gold coins, the $\frac{1}{4}$ Dollar Octagonal and Round Liberty pieces are the most common and the 1-Dollar Round Indians are the rarest.



After the U.S. Mint in San Francisco opened in 1854 and the failure of the Bank of California in 1875, California Fractional Gold began to disappear. The hard times that followed made the need for fractional coinage unnecessary. Also, with the completion of the transeontinental railroad in 1869, the supply of official gold and silver coins from the Philadelphia mint became more abundant. And, since most California Fractional Gold pieces did not measure up in intrinsic value to their stamped values, the holders of them soon traded them in for their gold value, took their losses, and began using the official coins of the country. As this took place, many of the coins were melted down and gradually became quite scarce. It's a wonder that as many exist today as there are, most of which are preserved among coin collectors.

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UNITED STATES COINS—A “PRIMER”

SEATED DIMES

In 1838, ten cents was a significant sum of money, nearly two hours' pay for most workers. Thus, the American public took very careful note of the new 10-cent piece just showing up in its pocket change at the time: the Seated



Liberty dime. Actually, the coin had made its first appearance in 1837, the year before. But in 1838, the United States Mint made a fundamental change in its design, adding 13 stars along the obverse border encircling the central portrait of Liberty. Those stars would remain in place until 1860, and the

"Stars Obverse" dimes would come to be regarded as a major, distinct component of the Seated Liberty series.

The Seated Liberty portrait resulted from the teamwork of two men: Thomas Sully, who designed it, and Mint engraver Christian Gobrecht, who executed dies from the artwork. It depicts a seated figure of Liberty with her right hand resting upon a shield and her left hand grasping a pole topped by a Liberty cap--symbols of preparedness and freedom. On the reverse, the inscription ONE DIME appeared within a wreath, and that in turn was encircled by UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.



In 1838, some dimes came with small stars, others with large stars. Slightly more than 406,000 dimes were struck that year at the newly opened New Orleans branch mint without the stars on the obverse; otherwise, all dimes of that date were struck in Philadelphia and have the stars. From 1841 onward, Seated Liberty dimes displayed a fold of drapery at the crook of Liberty's elbow. This was intended in part to give the portrait greater "respectability". Besides adding the drapery late in 1840, the Mint also adjusted Liberty's shield to an upright position.



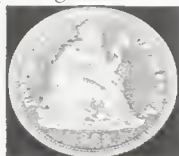
The California Gold Rush of the mid-19th century had an almost immediate impact on U.S. coinage: By adding so much gold to existing supplies, it depressed the market value of that metal in relationship to silver, and that in turn led to widespread hoarding and melting of silver coins. These were soon worth more as metal than as money. To restore proper balance between the two metals and thereby halt the hoarding, the Mint reduced the weight of its silver coins. The change took place in 1853 and was signified on the dime by the placement of two arrows alongside the date. The first Arrows dimes were proofs,



part of five sets made of the new coinage. Regular production began in April of 1853, and the coins literally poured out

of the mints. Out of a total of close to 21.5 million pieces minted from 1853 to 1855, Philadelphia made over 12 million in 1853 alone. By 1856, the public had become acclimated to the silver coins' new weight so Mint Director Eckert's replacement, James Ross Snowden, directed the arrows removed from the coinage. Seated Liberty dimes continued to be struck at the Philadelphia and New Orleans Mints as well as at the newly built San Francisco Mint until 1892, when the design type was replaced by Charles E. Barber's Liberty Head.

In 1860, the Mint removed the stars from the dime, replacing them with UNITED STATES OF AMERICA along the obverse border. Chief Engraver James Longacre added the so-called "Newlin's Wreath of Cereals" to the reverse. This wreath was adapted from Longacre's pattern half dollar of 1859, and it's suggestion has been attributed to Mint "hanger-on" Harold P. Newlin. The wreath was



composed of leaves of corn, wheat, maple and oak, and it would remain in use on dimes, essentially unchanged, until 1916.

Over 175 million of the Legend Obverse Seated Liberty dimes were produced from 1860 through 1891 at four mints: Philadelphia (no mintmark), New Orleans (O), Carson City (CC) and San Francisco (S).

The series is punctuated by the With Arrows issues of 1873-74, a two year design change that used arrows on either side of the date this time to indicate a slight increase in weight. The Philadelphia Mint struck Legend Obverse dimes continuously from 1860 through 1891, while the branch in San Francisco saw production each year except 1860, with the coins from that year retaining the old Stars design, the only mint to do so after 1859. Carson City struck this type between 1871 and 1878, and New Orleans would only see production in two years, the first and last of the design. Mintmarks are located on the reverse beneath the bow in the wreath, except in 1875, when they are also found within the wreath.

COMING NEXT MONTH: BARBER DIMES





THE NEW STATE QUARTERS LOUISIANA

The Louisiana quarter, the third quarter of 2002 and eighteenth in the series, displays the image of Louisiana's state bird -- the pelican, a horn with musical notes, and the outline of the Louisiana Purchase territory, along with the inscription "Louisiana Purchase."

The quarter will be launched at the New Orleans Mint across from the French Quarter at 10AM on May 30. A parade through the French Quarter is planned the night before with Mardi-Gras type throws.

Thomas Jefferson bought the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon Bonaparte in 1803 for \$15 million. It

consisted of 828,000 acres of land and stretched from west of the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. Dubbed the "greatest real estate deal in history" the Louisiana Purchase added thirteen new states to the Union, nearly doubling its size & making it one of the largest countries in the world.

The horn on the coin is a tribute to the state's heritage of jazz music, a genre heard and played by millions of enthusiasts around the globe. Jazz was born in New Orleans over a hundred years ago, a combination of elements from blues, ragtime, and marching band music. A multitude of musicians propelled jazz from New Orleans' French Quarter onto the world stage, making the style a dominant force in 20th Century music.

Governor Mike Foster, Jr., established the Louisiana Commemorative Coin Advisory Commission which solicited design suggestions from all Louisiana residents. From the 1,193 submissions the Commission received (80% of which came from schoolchildren), Governor Foster submitted five design concepts to the U.S. Mint. From the five candidate designs the Mint developed, Governor Foster selected the final design.



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www.coinfacts.com

Civil War Token Society

<http://home.att.net/~cwts.cwts.htm>

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www.angelfire.com/id/TANIS

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

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The TNA invites to membership all worthy persons who are at least nine years of age. Coin clubs, schools, libraries, museums and kindred organizations who have a sincere interest in the collecting and study of coins, paper money, tokens, medals and related items are welcome.

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Each Regular, Junior, Life and Chapter member receives the TNA News for no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this media will keep you informed about your association, and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features. Its pages are free to all members to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those seeking information may ask for help through the pages of the TNA News. Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. The TNA News is the voice of the TNA.

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IN MEMORIAM

Roger H. Paulk, R-0511

of Wichita Falls TX, passed away on March 26, 2002

Roger joined TNA on January 1, 1962 shortly after it was organized. He was a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corp in WW II and dropped paratroopers in four different invasions of Europe. He was awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters. After the war, he was part owner of a tire and appliance store and a partner in United Electric Co. Besides being the President of the Boys Club and President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he was the Secretary of the Red River Coin Club in the 1970's. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Wichita Falls.

Ellis H. "Buddy" Randals, R-0044

of Hico, Texas, passed away in October 2001

I deeply regret that I have not received an obituary on Mr. Randals by press time. Buddy was well liked by all of us who knew him and he certainly deserves a carefully prepared obituary. Hopefully it will appear in the next issue.

Ella Gertrude Pitzer.

Ella Gertrude Pitzer, 94, of Temple, TX. Died Thursday April 18th. 2002. Services were held April 22, 2002 at Harper Talasek Funeral Home Chapel in Temple. She was retired from the Temple VA hospital of Temple. She was a member of the TNA for many years, but resigned due to ill health. She loved to collect coins and dolls. She is survived by two sons, Lamonte Pitzer of Levelland and Billy Mack Pitzer of Little River as well as two daughters, JoAnn Smith and Barbara Massie both of Temple, 19 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and 3 great, great, grandchildren.

WARREN F. BOWER, R-5187

Warren Bower of Silsbee TX passed away at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston on May 4, 2002. Warren had been a member of TNA since April of 1988. He was a retired banker and was also a veteran of the Korean War.

DICK MOWERY, LM-165

Dick Mowery of Austin TX passed away on May 5, 02. Dick was a very active numismatist. He joined TNA as a regular member in 1984 and became a life member in 1988.



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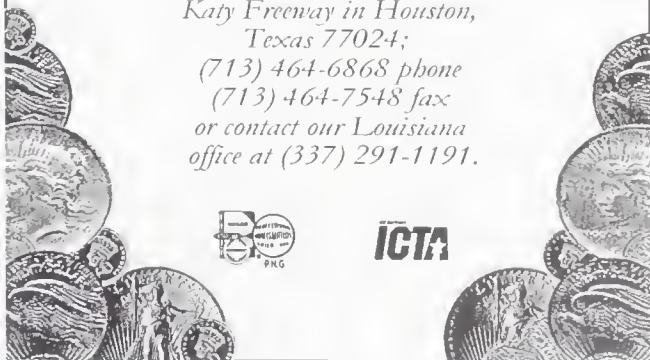
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Coins for A's Report

Greetings everyone! Through various websites and word-of-mouth, the Coins For A's program continues to expand. We have had requests from New York to California. Since our last annual Coins For A's report, we have had a total of 40 requests with 19 of those being from new members. These new members are:

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- #197 Scott Jordan - Universal City, Tx
- #198 Stephen Jordan - Universal City, Tx
- #199 Jeffrey Mauch - Fond Du Lac, WI
- #200 Karlie Padgett - Newburgh, IN
- #201 Jessica Gray - Pangburn, Ar
- #202 Matthew Dragich - Lubbock, Tx
- #203 Kimberly Hart - Lubbock, Tx
- #204 Aaron Rhodes - Azle, Tx
- #205 Kelsey Torres - Lubbock, Tx
- #206 Christopher Ausloos - Concord, Ar
- #207 Kenny Mitchell - West Plains, Mo
- #208 Paige Stafford - Katy, Tx.
- #209 Ashley Pharo - Beubrook, Tx
- #210 Katie Pharo - Beubrook, Tx
- #211 Dylan Stovall - Balch Springs, Tx.
- #212 Tyler Yates - Sugarland, Tx
- #213 Tina Zhang - Sugarland, Tx
- #214 Zachary Peugh - Ft. Worth, Tx

Also since our last annual report, we have had donations from the following individuals and Coin Clubs:

- Kary Thompson - U.S. & foreign coins
- Alex Siegal - \$25
- Capitol City Coin Club - \$100
- South Plains Coin Club - \$100
- Waco Coin Club - \$500
- Mark Kaizer - box of foreign coins
- Ben Hong - box of foreign coins
- Clarice Greenleaf - foreign coins

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all our new participants and to all our "old" and "new" participants - keep sending in those requests! We also want to thank all of those who have contributed throughout the years! Your continued help is what makes this a successful and self-supporting program. Thank you all for a fantastic year!!

CALENDAR of EVENTS--2002

June 14-16 Grapevine, TX 74 Tables
Texas Coin Show at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main Street, Grapevine,
TX 76051 (Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Friday, 2pm-7pm,
Saturday, 9am-7pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security,
and \$2 admission. GOLD PRIZES! Contact: Ginger & David Pike, Box
261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Ph. & Fax: 972-964-5520.
Email-TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

July 12-13 **Austin, TX** **35 Tables**
30th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club, Embassy Suites Hotel, 5901 North IH-35 at Hwy 290, Exit 238A. Contact Bryan Jones (512) 339-2923.

June 1 **Greenville, TX** **40 tables**
Annual Coin Show. Central Assembly of God Church. 1501 S. Joe Ramsey
Blvd (I-30 and Hwy 69 South). A: free and free hourly drawings. Tables
\$50 each. Contact: Gary Rollins, PO Box 744, McKinney, TX 75135.
Ph(903)527-5371

July 20-21 Oklahoma City, OK
Mid-America Coin and Currency Expo (formerly the Norman Coin Show).
The Coca-Cola Briktown Event Center, 429 East California, Oklahoma
City, OK 73104. Contact: Scott Thomas, 221 N. Broadway, Edmond, OK
73034. Ph: (405)844-0008. Email—stthomas2@mmcable.com

July 26-28 Bossier City, LA 100 Tables
39th Annual Ark-La-Tex Coin, Stamp & Card Exposition sponsored by the Shreveport Coin Club. Bossier City Civic Center. Located at 620 Benton Road. A: free. Hourly door prizes. Tables: \$150. Friday—dealers only. For dealer application or more information, contact Richie Self, Bourse Chairman, 855 Pierremont Rd., Ste. #123, Shreveport, LA 71106 or call (318) 868-9077.

August 3 **Sherman, TX** **32 Tables**
Texoma Coin Show. Holiday Inn, 3605 Highway 75S., Exit 56 (FM 1417)
A:free, tables @ \$50 & \$60. Contact: Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney,
TX 75070-0744. Phone: (972) 727-1566 or Tony Hales, Box 832032,
Richardson, TX 75080.

August 17-18

Amarillo, Texas

Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S. Buchanan, Amarillo, TX 79101. Sat: 9A-6P; Sun: 9A-5P; Set-up—Fri: 1P-8:30P. Free Admission. Tables--\$65. Contact—Ted Winter, 5125 Benton, Amarillo, TX 79110. (806) 352-8281. Email—talk@ls.net

August 24

San Antonio, Texas

57+ tables

Summer Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM, with seminars at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Children's Auction at 2:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95.

Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohsat@juno.com.

August 31-Sept 1

Ft. Worth, TX

65 tables

31st Annual Summer Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway, I-30 Free Admission. Sat—9A-6P. Sun—9A-4P. tables--\$200.

Contact: Joe and Linda Wade; 6420 Diamond Circle, Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Ph (817)485-1777.

September 14

El Campo, TX

Rice Belt Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. American Legion Hall, South of U.S. 59, El Campo, TX. Contact: Johnnie Bartosh, Box 1114, El Campo, TX 77437.

September 21-22

Beaumont, TX

Southcast Texas Coin & Collectibles FALL SHOW. Jointly sponsored by the Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur and Silsbee Coin Clubs. Beaumont Civic Center—corner of Main & Forsythc. Sat: 9A-5P; Sun: 9A-4P. Contact bourse chairman, Box 1324, Orange, TX 77631-1324. (409) 883-6388.

October 5

McKinney, TX

38 Tables

Semi-Annual Coin Show, sponsored by the Collin County Coin Club.

Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Expy (Hwy 75N, exit 40B). A: :free, tables @ \$40 & \$50. Contact: Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070-0744. Phone: (972) 727-1566.

Oct. 11-13

Grapevine, TX

74 Tables

Texas Coin Show at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051 (11wy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Friday, 2pm-7pm, Saturday, 9am-7pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, and \$2 admission. GOLD PRIZES! Contact: Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Ph. & Fax: 972-964-5520.

Email—TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

October 19 **Austin, TX** **35 Tables**
Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show, Embassy Suites Hotel, 5901 North IH-35 at Hwy 290, Exit 238A. Contact Francis Smith (1-800-691-2851) or email-fpsmith@swbell.net

November 2-3 **Oklahoma City, OK**
Mid-America Coin and Currency Expo (formerly the Norman Coin Show). The Coca-Cola Bricktown Event Center, 429 East California, Oklahoma City, OK 73104. Contact: Scott Thomas, 221 N. Broadway, Edmond, OK 73034. Ph: (405)844-0008. Email—sthomas2@mmcable.com

Nov. 22-24 **Grapevine, TX** **74 Tables**
Texas Coin Show "*Christmas Show*" at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Friday, 2pm-7pm, Saturday, 9am-7pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, and \$2 admission. **GOLD PRIZES!** Contact: Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Ph. & Fax: 972-964-5520. Email—TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

December 14 **San Antonio, Texas** **57+ tables**
Fall Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohsat@juno.com.

CALENDAR of EVENTS--2003

January 24-26 **Houston, TX** **150+ Tables**
46th Annual MONEY SHOW OF THE SOUTHWEST. Sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club. Greenspoint EXPO Center, 12300 III 45 at Beltway 8. Contact Billie Johns, PO Box 90156, Houston, TX 90156. (281) 444-2371

January 25-26 **Oklahoma City, OK**
Mid-America Coin and Currency Expo (formerly the Norman Coin Show). The Coca-Cola Bricktown Event Center, 429 East California, Oklahoma City, OK 73104. Contact: Scott Thomas, 221 N. Broadway, Edmond, OK 73034. Ph: (405)844-0008. Email—sthomas2@mmcable.com

February 1-2 **Ft. Worth, TX** **65 tables**
21st Annual Winter Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway, I-30 Free Admission. Sat—9A-6P. Sun—9A-4P. tables--\$200. Contact: Joe and Linda Wade; 6420 Diamond Circle, Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Ph (817)485-1777.

February 8 **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**
15th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley. Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W. Kelly. Free Admission and Door Prizes. Contact: Don Higgins, Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 720785, McAllen, TX 78504. (956) 688-6922.

February 22 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday—9A-5P. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Road, Live Oak, TX. NE of San Antonio at IH35N & Loop 1604. Free Admission and door prizes. Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Contact: Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964. Email—retate@msn.com.

March 22-23 **Lubbock, TX** **100 tables**
South Plains Coin Club, Inc.'s 43rd Annual Coin and Sports Card show. A:free. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501—6th St. Contact: South Plains Coin Club, Box 6326, Lubbock, TX 79493.

May 24 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday—9A-5P. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Road, Live Oak, TX. NE of San Antonio at IH35N & Loop 1604. Free Admission and door prizes. Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Contact: Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964. Email—retate@msn.com.

August 23 **San Antonio, Texas** **57+ tables**
Summer Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM, with seminars at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Children's Auction at 2:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohSAT@juno.com.

November 22 **San Antonio, Texas** **57+ tables**
Fall Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohSAT@juno.com.

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HAPPENINGS

DISTRICT I

Key City Coin Club (Club newsletter)

The Key City Coin Club met in separate meetings in April, one for coin/trading card enthusiasts and one for stamp aficionados. Members discussed the upcoming May club show and reminded of upcoming shows they could attend. A reminder of the upcoming TNA show was also given. Oscar Velasquez gave the program on proof sets.

Mid-Cities Coin Club (Internet report)

The March 5, 2002, meeting of the Mid-Cities Coin Club was called to order with 28 members and 1 guest present. Jay Rudo from Dillion and Gage was welcomed as the guest. This was a very lively meeting with many areas of interest discussed. Everything is in motion for the club's annual coin show set for March 29-30. The show committee will have a couple more meetings to work out any last minute details. Bob Millard reported that the Littleton Coin Company has agreed to donate some really nice coin maps to be given out to children during the show. The membership voted to celebrate National Coin Week with its annual coin drop. They also voted to follow the Fort Worth Coin Club's lead and incorporate some new ideas into the drop. Coins will be placed in 2X2 flips along with identifying and contact information. The coins will then be dropped in public areas where they can be conveniently "found" by others. Mike Grant volunteered to locate and prepare the coins. Greg Dolan volunteered to do the printing on his computer and Gary Hill donated the flips. Stuart Huckaby told the group that he is working on a National Coin Week Exhibit to display at the show. The membership extended a hearty THANK YOU to Joc and Tina Crouch for bringing first quarter refreshments. Tina's homemade cookies went well above and beyond the call of duty. Bob Clark volunteered to bring refreshments for the second quarter. Mark Kaiser donated a copy of his friend's book, *Coin Collecting for Dummies*, to the club's library. Al Garrity donated some supplies to be auctioned with the proceeds to benefit the club. For show-and-tell, Gary Hill passed around a complete collection of the new Euro coinage and Mike Grant had the new Olympic dollar on display. Jay Rudo gave a very nice program on Gold Bullion. He discussed several benefits of storing wealth in gold and brought samples of some of the most popular styles. Door and raffle prizes were given away and several items were bought and sold during the monthly auction.

The April 2, 2002, meeting of the Mid-Cities Coin Club was called to order with 21 members and 5 guests present. Nathan Outlaw, Pam Sweeney, and Ron Sweeney were welcomed as new members. Numerous

individuals were recognized for service to the club through volunteer work at the annual coin show held the previous weekend. It was also reported that the show's new location, the DFW Marriott, was a huge hit with everyone. In fact, dealers were so pleased that by Saturday afternoon the majority had posted deposits to reserve their space for next year's show. Mike Grant distributed the coins he had prepared for National Coin Week. Not only should this year's event be a lot of fun, but hopes are that the club will gain a few new members as well. It was also announced that Arlington Mayor Elzie Odom has issued a proclamation recognizing April 21-27 as National Coin Week. The proclamation should help heighten awareness among the general public again this year. Bill Yates presented an educational program on various aspects of the coin market from a dealer's perspective. He passed around several coins to illustrate his presentation. Thanks to generous contributors, the club's library continues to grow. Warren Street donated a very nice auction catalog and Heritage Rare Coins sent the video, *Money History in Your Hands*. Door and raffle prizes were given away and the meeting adjourned following the monthly auction.

Submitted by: Debbie Williams, President

DISTRICT IV

Capital City Coin Club (Internet Report)

The February 28, 2002 meeting was called to order by President Francis Smith, there were 17 members present at the Austin History Center. The club will hold its annual coin show on Saturday July 13, 2002 at The Four Points Hotel Sheraton in Austin. This will be the club's 30th annual show. For show and tell, Leland Chase-Meadows passed around a complete set of the new Euro money. Moton Crockett found a counterfeit \$20 bill and turned it in, however they did not give him a real one in return. Pal Midgett showed some ancient coins: 8 Reales from Phillip IV, a Roman coin from Diocletian, and an English penny from King Cnut. Kincade Jamison shared an article on jars of coins saved. After the door prizes the meeting adjourned.

Submitted by: Club President-Francis Smith

Williamson County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The March 7, 2002 Meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order by pres. Kammer with 14 members present. This month's short-snorter was a 1992 rublis (p 36) of Latvia, which was examined and discussed. The minutes were read & treas report given (including the fact that our TNA club membership was paid). Pres. Kammer mentioned that the new membership list would be ready next month. There were a couple of mini reports - First pres. Kammer talked about an article in statesman regarding the integration of Europe and Euro being one of the first steps, as there is speculation that other countries want to join. The second mini report was from a member who got a counterfeit \$20 from a store, how he determined it was counterfeit and the procedure he went

through when reporting it. (he was not reimbursed for it !!). In show & tell, a member showed off a Greek imp Sater with indentations. He also compared a couple of imitation \$1,000 bills and noted they were very similar but both had different copyrights. Palmer passed around a Salt Lake City Comm & and a silver penny of King Cnut (1016-1035). He also had 3 New Orleans Silver dollars in a case (1883, 1884, 1885). Bruce as usual circulated a couple of books- "HOOKNECK" by Clyde Hubbard & David O'Harrow. The second book was a reprint of "MONOGRAPH OF SILVER DOLLAR" by J.L. Ridell. Ike had WWII military currency from France, Italy, & Japan. Cynthia presented a 2001 Sac Dollar. She also mentioned an experiment where a penny is heated, breaks and the zinc comes out. Roger showed off some unusual printing errors, blank backs (2 different kinds), too much ink, & serial numbers printed three times. Rod passed around a couple of 1972 coin price catalogs and commented on the difference in prices today vs. then.

Submitted by Jeffrey Jon Meyer - sec

DISTRICT V

Collin County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The last regular meeting of CCCC in 2001 was March 21. Tony Hales called the meeting to order with twenty-nine members present. James Atkins, Terry Woodrum and Donald Moody attended the meeting as guest. James Terflinger, David Linacre joined our club in February and Denise Williams and James Atkins joined our club in March. Gary Rollins gave the financial statement for our club. We are saddened by the death of George Lacy our prizeman and corresponding secretary. James Terry spoke to the club about George and his contributions to our club, our community and his devotion to his family. Gary Rollins will provide door prizes and Kim Groves will try to finish out George's term as secretary. We will miss George immensely. Tony presented the club with an offer made by the Dallas Coin Club to join together for a combined meeting. Many things were discussed but no conclusion was reached. Come to the meeting prepared to discuss this opportunity. John McCraw spoke on Oklahoma Indian Territory items to be found at rummage or garage sales. This is an interesting part of our local history but few people realize what they may have. Tony conducted the auction, which contained 35 items.

Dallas Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The March meeting was called to order by the President, Mike Grant, with 23 members and 4 guests attending. The Secretary's report, the Treasurer's report, and the minutes of the February meeting were approved. Mike Grant reported on the upcoming Dallas Coin Club Show to be held March 29-30 at the Marriott Los Colinas. Vice President Huckaby reported on upcoming programs. He will present the April program and in May we will have "other hobbies night" where the members are encouraged to bring something and tell about their other hobbies. Stewart has contacted the

Collin County Coin Club about a possible joint meeting this summer (comments by members were very favorable for this). Stewart reminded us that National Coin Week was in April and also solicited ideas for a possible Fourth of July family party or picnic. Under old business, President Grant brought up our proposed educational grant to attend the ANA Seminar. At the secretary's suggestion, Mike will prepare a written description of the proposed grant and the ground rules to be distributed at the April meeting. Secretary Cherry solicited any numismatic items of interest from members for inclusion in the Newsletter. Frank Clark presented Jim Jeska and Glenn Woods with ANA Numismatic Program Certificates. Hal Cherry suggested that since the club's 75th anniversary was May 10, 2003, that we have a banquet or some other celebratory event with possibly an ANA official as guest speaker. This was generally agreed upon and will be planned in future months. For show and tell, Glenn Woods brought some auction catalogs and literature, David Kyser brought a 1939 World's Fair Medal, Gary Hill had a Confederate Reunion token and some other items, Mike Grant had Euro dollars and Stewart Huckaby had a French Numismatic magazine.

The May meeting was called to order by the President, Mike Grant with 19 members attending. The Secretary's report, Treasurer's report and minutes of the March meeting were approved. Vice President Stewart Huckaby announced the May program would be on "Other Hobbies". Future programs are pending. The joint meeting with the Collin County Club was again discussed and a tentative date of Tuesday, July 30th was mentioned. Mike Grant discussed the Texas Quarters Design Program. Recent articles were in both the *Dallas Morning News* and *Fort Worth Star Telegram*. The U.S. Mint is expected to announce the design during the latter part of 2003. Mike said the March Coin Show should bring us a profit of around \$1,100 and had an estimated attendance of 500. The bags of coins to be distributed National Coin Week were given out. The ANA Educational Grant Award was passed with one person to receive the award starting in 2003. Frank Clark presented Charlie Mead and Dick Elliott ANA program awards for recent programs they presented. The April program was presented by Stewart Huckaby titled *The Faces of Time* was about people depicted on coins. Stewart included both a Power Point presentation and had actual coins to pass around. Among the people he mentioned were P. T. Barnum, Daniel Boone, Queen Elizabeth I, Stephen Foster, Calvin Coolidge, Leif Eriksson, Dolly Madison, James Monroe, Sir Walter Raleigh and Jackie Robinson. During Show and Tell, Dick Elliott displayed elongated pennies, Stewart the Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee Five Crown, and Hal a One-Half Groat from the Cromwell Protectorate. Mickie Nunn and Hal Cherry won door prizes. Raffle winners were Larry Herrera, Ben Hoag, Mark Gee, and Harold Clevenger. Stewart reported \$66 worth of raffle tickets was sold and \$58 spent on the prizes. Charlie Mead called the auction and 32 items were sold for \$223.

Submitted by Hal Cherry--secretary

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Internet Report)

John Evans discussed that the Texas Lion's Camp for Crippled Children needed coins for kids to search out. Contact John Evans at (713) 723-3119. John asked for foreign coin, check if they will accept any other coin types. Jim Bevill showed a magazine about the boy scouts with an advertisement about the National Coin Week Show. Ed Stephens created a volunteer sign-up sheet for show set-up, snack bar and registration table. Jim Bevill continued to hand out cards, stamps and labels, for the reminder cards for the National Coin Week Show. The location for show set-up is the Bellaire Civic Center, 7000 South Rice Avenue, Friday April 26 at 5 PM. Jim Bevill reminded that the elections to be held on April 15. There were no new nominations during the meeting. Ron Miller asked what the boy scouts needed to bring to the clinic. Jim Bevill stated, bring the badge registration form. Jim Bevill and Tim Conway are both involved with the boy scouts. Jim Bevill and Joann Hungerford asked for a new publicity chairperson for the Bellaire Coin Show in August. Jim Bevill asked the club where they would like to have the Installation Dinner/Spring Party. Club members suggested Jim Bevill's home and others suggested Frankie Mandola's Restaurant. Ron Miller will need help to bring soft drinks to the show. Ron stated locations with soft drink specials.

Michael Wolford reminded the club attendees about membership dues. This was the last meeting before deletion from the mailing list. Tom Bermel, Ed Stephens, and club members discussed a preview of the National Coin Week Show budget. Ron Miller will need a volunteer, with a pick up truck, to help with the trash after the show. Joann Hungerford confirmed the location of the show signs. Tim Conway ran the election for the club. Tim asked volunteers to do the meeting programs, before agreeing to be nominated as president. The new officers for 2002-2003 are listed as follows. **President:**

Tim Conway **Vice President: Tom Cooper** **Secretary: Ed Stephens**
Treasurer: Tom Bermel **Newsletter: Michael Wolford**

Michael Wolford asked about installation dinner. The location of the dinner was a choice of Frankie Mandola's restaurant or Jim Bevill's house. The final choice of location was postponed, since the editor did not hear confirmation on the exact location. The confirmed information will be shown on the top of this page. Tim Conway presented the volunteer list for the National Coin Week Show. Tim Conway suggested a plaque to thank Jim Bevill for being president for five years and making "our" numismatic club more enjoyable. Ed Stephens rechecked, aloud, and confirmed the volunteer lists. The club will need more help with set-up, snack bar and registration. Ron Miller noted the basic snack bar menu, asking for help with the making of the sandwiches.

Greater Houston Coin Club (club newsletter)

The March meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club had 28 members and two guests in attendance. Long time member Bernard Loebe was awarded the title of "Advisory Board Member Emeritus (for life)" in recognition of his many years of service to the club. New officers were announced. They are Chris Johns—President; Francis Townsend—VP; Billie Johns—Secretary; Eric Morrow—treasurer; Tim Conway and Carl Schwenker—board members and Ralph Ross—Immediate past President. A discussion was held regarding the installation banquet. After the awarding of the coin of the month and door prizes, material from the BEP was distributed and a 70+-lot auction closed the meeting.

The April meeting had 28 members and two guests present as well. New officers were introduced and Carl Schwenker, promotions chairman of the 2003 Coin Show of the Southwest gave a report on the progress of the show. A recap of the installation and awards banquet was given. Due to growth of the club, a discussion was held regarding finding a new meeting locale. The program was given by Wold Bidentfeld on the vagaries of pricing, interest in collecting and the importance of collecting what one likes. A 77-lot auction closed the meeting.

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, (*"Alamo Coin Clips"*-- Club Newsletter)

The March 14th meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had 27 attendees. The meeting began with a member roundtable where many interesting items were shown, including foreign coins, medals, wooden nickels and an advertising coin from Bowers and Marena that had the obverse of a 1794 Flowing Hair Cent! Due to illness of the presenter, a short auction and door prizes closed the meeting.

The March 28th meeting had 34 people attending, including four visitors. The roundtable had a \$20 Liberia coin honoring Roy Rogers, six uncut CSA notes, foreign coins and other interesting items. Members were reminded of upcoming coin shows and a committee was appointed to search for a new meeting location. A raffle and a 43-lot auction ended the meeting.

The April 11th meeting had 37 people including three visitors in attendance. After the member roundtable, a discussion on a new meeting place was held. It was announced that one of the club's members had submitted a design for the new Texas quarter and his design has made it to the final five.

Gateway Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The March 7th meeting of the Gateway Coin Club had 23 members and one visitor present. The meeting opened with the member roundtable which had an AU Lafayette Dollar, 2002 Olympic proofs from Salt Lake City as well as other interesting medals, foreign coins and other numismatic items. Gratitude was expressed to donors to the auction with the proceeds going to the club treasury.

The March 21st meeting opened with 25 members and three visitors present. After a member roundtable, the program was given by Bobby Rogers on United States Gambling Tokens. He had many examples from his own collection to show. After his presentation, he also conducted the club auction, which closed the meeting.

The April 4th meeting had 24 members and one visitor present. Several members participated in the roundtable and showed many interesting items including a 1909 German pfenning, a bullet pencil, a Gray City, TX token and a \$500 note. After the raffle, an auction ended the meeting.

The April 18th meeting had 24 members present. A discussion of the upcoming May show was held and volunteers were elicited. The roundtable had numerous items shown, including a \$500 token, multiple foreign and ancient coins, a CIA medal a Mercury dime error and a type set of Austrian coins. Don Bailey presented the program on Dr. Pepper tokens. The meeting closed with a mini-auction.

DISTRICT IX

South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The February meeting of the South Plains Coin Club began with reading and approval of the minutes from February. Two new club members were introduced. Brochures relating to National Coin Week were passed out. A discussion on the upcoming club show was held. After a short auction, the meeting ended.

The March meeting began with a discussion of the upcoming show and distribution of National Coin week brochures. The program was given by Ben Melot on Modern Commemoratives. He discussed commemoratives from 1892-1954 as well as the modern era that began with the 1982 Washington commemorative. A short auction closed the meeting.

Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Lamb County Coin Club meeting of Feb. 26th was called to order by Vice-president David Keithley. There were 7 members present. After reading of the minutes, David said we need door prizes for the rest of the year. Members voted to buy 10 door prizes. David won the door prize for this month. Lamonte Pitzer reminded everyone of the South Plains Coin show coming up March 23rd. & 24th. Pitzer gave ANA literature about National Coin week in April and asked members to set up an exhibit. A trade session closed the meeting.

The Lamb Coin Club met March 26th with seven members present. After reading of the minutes by Harvey Miller, Earnest Mills asked each member if they wanted to bring anything before the club. Larry mentioned that gold and silver prices were up some. Lamonte Pitzer discussed the South Plains Club Show and gave dates for upcoming area shows and the TNA convention. Sherri Keithley won the door prize. A trade session closed the meeting.

Submitted by Lamonte Pitzer TNA Governor # 9

DISTRICT X

International Coin Club of El Paso (Club Newsletter)

The March 7th meeting of the International Coin Club of El Paso had 38 members and three guests present. The meeting began with the awarding of plaques and checks for the winning exhibits at the February Show. Two new members were welcomed into the club. One new club life member was recognized. Jim Thomas gave a report on the latest numismatic findings and an auction and raffle closed the meeting.

The March 21st meeting had 28 members and one guest present. One new member was welcomed into the club. A member donated a set of Coin Dealer Newsletters spanning 1963-1993 to the club. A discussion of the club's May picnic was held. The program was a taped presentation on the silver discovery in Nevada and the minting of the Carson City Silver Dollar.

The April 4th meeting had 36 members present. A new life member was recognized. The club's May picnic was announced and discussed. Three new club members were welcomed into the club. A raffle and auction closed the meeting.

The April 18th meeting had 33 members and one guest present. It was announced that at the second meeting in May, officer elections would be held. The program was presented by Bob Pick on Ancient Coins. Raffle drawings ended the meeting.

DISTRICT XII

Permian Basin Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Permian Basin Club currently has 22 members. We meet at Midland College in the Student Union Building the first Tues of each month at 7:00 P.M. We are now one year in existence. New officers were elected in the April meeting. Also a vote was taken to join both the ANA and the TNA. At this meeting there were 14 members present and 2 visitors. We decided to meet for a steak cookout at one of the members' houses on April 12th and have a trade night. There would be no cost for members or guests. We also had a coin auction and trade night for the rest of the regular club meeting.

On Friday the 12th there were approx. 30 in attendance for the dinner. There was much discussion for the future of the coin club. We will be

advertising in any way possible to build the membership and try to have a coin show in the future. We are hoping to have more collectors from Odessa and more young people. We currently have only one member from Odessa and one teenager. Several members are planning to travel together to the TNA convention in Ft.

Worth in May. Our next meeting will be on May 7th. A guest speaker has been invited to speak on a topic of his choice. We would like to invite anyone in the area to our future meetings.

Submitted by: Tom Bennington—District XII Governor

DISTRICT XIII

Greenbelt Coin Club (Internet Report)

The regular monthly meeting was held on 04 March 2002. There were nine members present. Vice President Len Outz will preside at most meetings for some time, as President Dan Massaro will be involved in opening a new restaurant. Gene Wheeler reported that the recent show in Memphis TN was not good, but the Las Vegas show was great. Ray Whyborn presented the program for the evening on all of the security devices present in currency from all over the world. Judy Wheeler was the winner of the membership prize. Len Outz and Judy Wheeler won the raffle prizes. Bill Howard conducted a nine-lot auction.

The regular monthly meeting was held at Wilbarger Auditorium in Vernon on 01 April 2002. There were 13 attendees, including one junior and one visitor. Our visitor, Dr. Brooks Holifield, also joined the club. All attendees were invited to come to the Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club Show on April 20 & 21, and bring their friends. Gene Wheeler reported that the Lubbock and Waco shows were both soft, while the Mid Cities show was pretty good. "Robbie" Robinson presented a program on attributing Half Cents. Half Cents were circulated from 1793 – 1857. There were a total of 7.0 million minted, but less than 10% have survived. The 1804 is the most common. Ollie Garrett volunteered to check with Merrill Gardens Retirement Center on a possibly free meeting room at their facility. Gene Wheeler won the membership prize, a 1968 Proof Set. Winners of the raffle prizes were: Ray Whyborn, a 2002 BU Silver Eagle and Jo Ann Howard, a 1971 Proof Set. Bill Howard and "Robbie" Robinson conducted a 39-lot auction.

Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District 13

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club (Internet Report)

The regular monthly meeting was held on 28 March 2002. There were 13 members present. Gene Wheeler, the show coordinator, reported the show (April 20 & 21) is a complete sellout. All members need to encourage their friends and fellow collectors to attend in order to ensure a large turnout. Tony Zupkas presented the program for the evening on World Coins, specifically all the coins he has collected bearing his birth year. Ray Whyborn won the membership prize, a 1985 Proof Set. Winners of the

raffle prizes were: "Butch" Krasovic, a 1971-S Proof Eisenhower Dollar and Mary Jane Whyborn, a 2002 BU Silver Eagle. "Robbie" Robinson conducted a 10-lot auction.

The regular monthly meeting was held on 18 April instead of the usual 4th Thursday, 25 April. This was done to ensure all volunteer workers would be in place and any loose ends had been cleared upon prior to the club-sponsored annual coin show on 20 and 21 April. Most of the meeting was devoted to the coin show. "Robbie" Robinson conducted the auction which consisted of 40 lots of numismatic books. All monies from the auction were donated to the club treasury by the consignor.

Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District 13

District XV

Beaumont Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The February meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club had ten members present. A report on the club show was given. Jerry Williams asked for volunteers to loan items for the National Coin Week exhibit. The program was given by Judy Matherne on Norton I Emperor of the U.S. and the Protector of Mexico. An auction and door prizes closed the meeting.

The March meeting had twelve members present. Advertising on the web for the club was discussed and approved. Members were asked to start thinking about the September club show. Judy Matherne gave the program on different types of coin and other collectible literature. An auction and door prizes closed the meeting.

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Dollars and Cents--Club Newsletter)

The March meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club had ten members and one guest present. Members were reminded that dues are due. The upcoming Orange Coin show was discussed. There was not program for the night so awarding of door prizes and the auction closed the meeting.

The April meeting had 15 members and five guests in attendance. One new member was welcomed into the club. A report on the Texas Quarter program was given. It was noted that 2656 entries were received. The program was a continuation of the video on "Collecting and Grading U.S. Coins." After door prizes and an auction, the meeting was adjourned.

Silsbee Coin Club (Club newsletter)

James Fowler opened the February meeting and Justin Dailey led the pledge to the flag. Paula Simmons, the Vice President, gave a report on the sign up list for the programs this year. She still needs a few programs so if you have not signed up, please do so. Old Business-Jerry Williams reported on the Southeast Texas Coin Show that will be in September. He also handed out fliers for the Orange Coin Show so that club members could put them down in the Silsbee area. Jerry Williams presented the plaque for the outstanding member of the year to his wife, Barbara Williams. Jerry also

handed out the information that the awards committee use to pick the winner of this award. Every member now knows what he or she must do to win this award. Jerry Williams gave a program the Buffalo Nickels. He said some of the low mintage is 37-D, 38 varieties, 13 type I, 13 type II. Door Prizes- (1) 2002 Silver Eagle, Emery Ledoux (2) 1960 Washington Quarter, MS-65 (3) 1968 Mint Set, Betty Fowler (4) 1968 Proof Set, Paula Simmons (5) New Red Book, Jim Crawley (6) 2002 Fun Show Catalog, Justin Dailey (7) 2 year Planner, Jack Provost. There was about 20 items sold in the Auction. The meeting was adjourned till March 26, 2002.

President James Fowler called the March meeting to order and led in the pledge to the flag. There were 11 members present. Minutes were approved as, mailed out. Jack Provost gave a treasurer's report. Paula Simmons reported that she still needed programs for May and June. No, committee's had anything to report at this time. Jerry Williams report that the Bellaire Coin Club was having their spring coin show in conjunction with National Coin Week, April 27 and 28. Also the TNA State Show in Fort Worth would be May 10,11, and 12. US Mint and Bureau of Printing and Engraving will be there with 250 dealers. Barbara Williams gave the program on "An affordable Gold Collection," the 2 ½ dollar gold coins. Jack Provost will have the program for April. Dollar Prizes Silver Eagle Jack Provost 1969 Proof Set Jim Crawley 1969 Mint Set Peggy Lee 1961-D Quarter, slab Paula Simmons Magnifying Glass Jack Provost After a short auction, the meeting was adjourned. Hope to see all of you at our meeting this Tuesday, April 30, 2002.

Submitted by Temporary Secretary Barbara Williams

District XVII

Waco Coin Club (Wacoinews—club newsletter)

The March meeting of the Waco Coin Club had 34 members and guests present. Two new members were welcomed into the club. A report on the upcoming show was held with it being noted that 59 tables had been sold. Advertising of the club show and the club meetings was discussed. A show and tell by three members constituted the program. Walt Seegers showed a Mexican Type Set; Paul Garner showed a broad struck nickel with six full steps and clashed dies and Thomas Matthews showed a 1900 Morgan Silver Dollar with a die crack. A raffle and door prizes closed the meeting.

The April meeting had 30 members and guests present. One new member was welcomed into the club. A final financial report on the club show was given. J.P. Jones gave the program on different examples from his stock certificate collection. A raffle and door prizes closed the meeting.

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